

## BOY SLAYER SAVES HIS KIDNED FARMER FROM DEATH SENTENCE

Seven-Year-Old Sammy Moore  
Is a Month Too Young to  
Suffer the Death Penalty.

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 18.—Sammy Moore, the seven-year-old slayer of Herbert N. Dorsey, sat in his cell in the jail here today and made no secret of the fact that he killed the farmer.

"He got what was coming to him, didn't he?" Sammy declared. "I didn't really mean to kill the old fellow. I just wanted to hurt him a little bit."

"Well, I wasn't as good a shot as I thought I was. That's the only thing that bothers me."

According to psychologists, he is a remarkable study. He seems to reveal in crime and its attributes.

"Sammy, why do you do these things?" Charles Moore, the father of the boy asked him today.

"Say, dad," he answered, "I just like excitement that's all."

The boy doesn't appear to know right from wrong, although every effort has been made to teach him the difference, according to the criminologists. He goes farther, and declares he never will let the difference.

"We have been told that there is but one thing to do with the youngster," said the public prosecutor.

"Experts who have examined him say that the boy must be kept almost in solitary confinement. If he is sent to a reformatory he will upset the whole place. It is a serious problem."

Under the laws of Maryland Sammy Moore cannot pay by the sacrifice of his life. The state cannot execute a person is not responsible for a crime until after attaining the age of eight. Sammy will not be eight until February 10.

Locked up with Sammy is Charles Moore, his eleven-year-old brother. The older boy was the chief witness against his brother.

Sammy was the son of a farmer who stood and in boyish terms brought the awful arraignment against the youngster, who has been his playmate since birth.

"You cry baby," Sammy shouted at his brother while the latter is identifying "tell the truth. You can't hurt me."

The one statement that incriminated the Moore boys was the remark of the dying farmer, during a moment of consciousness just before his death:

"That fool boy, Dorsey, he's a hard on him, he hasn't any mother."

The fact that there was a "fool boy" mixed up in the case, but that he had no mother, led Sheriff Perkins right to the Moore home where, after some difficulty, he took the boys into custody.

Farmers' Dorsey was the son of a farmer who on the afternoon he met his death, delivered a load of hay. Sammy Moore wanted a ride and Dorsey jumped on the back of the hayrack. Dorsey ordered him off, fearing that the youngster might hurt the horses.

"I'll get you," Sammy yelled after the farmer, after he had been ordered off the wagon and the latter had been gently switched around his legs to make him move faster.

Sammy's return to the Dorsey must have seen the Moore brothers apparently at target practice in a field near their home, Dorsey shot the farmer and the money before the justice took the narrative at this point. He told how Dorsey had signed the farmer and had remarked: "There's a horse for Dorsey. I'm going to shoot those horses of Dorsey's."

## AGED BOHEMIAN MOTHER APPEALS FOR HER LOST SON

Mother Writes Hitchcock to  
Help Find Man Last Heard  
From in Washington.

A pathetic letter from an aged mother, who declares that she is heartbroken because of the failure to locate her son, last heard from in Washington, was received by Postmaster General Hitchcock today from Mrs. M. Corickova, of Libschitz, Bohemia.

The son, according to Mrs. Corickova, was known in the United States as Harry Kaufman, and was employed as a commercial traveler for a French wine company. His mother last heard from him in Washington year ago.

"Will you kindly use your great influence and help me to ascertain the whereabouts of my son, and thus relieve the grief of a heartbroken mother. I always addressed him as Harry Kaufman, and never as Corickova. He has not answered a letter for over a year. I never knew the name of his firm. I implored me to come and join him, but I was old and afraid of the long trip."

"I would like to come to him now, but I think he gave it up as hopeless and is trying to forget me. If you can find him, please let him know that I am still alive and waiting for him. But his assumed name would make it difficult for the consul to find him."

## FIVE "IMMORTALS" ARE IDENTIFIED IN WASHINGTON

List of Fifty in American Academy of Arts and Letters  
Covers Wide Field.

Five members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, of the fifty original members who were granted articles of incorporation by the Senate yesterday, are men who are identified with Washington.

They are Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachusetts, Thomas Nelson Page, and Francis D. Millet.

The fifty, however, are not all identified with Washington. Francis D. Millet, for example, is a resident of New York City.

In the list of "Immortals" are novelists, essayists, poets, painters, sculptors, composers, critics, college presidents, a former ambassador, a former president of the United States, and naturalists.

The granting of the "Immortals" articles of incorporation has not yet passed the House, which may not take kindly to the idea.

## WHERE "TIGER" EATS FROM FORK; SLEEPS FROM BED

Most Luxurious Cat in Capital  
Becomes Expert in Ways of  
Human Beings.

When the cats get together, in fair weather (not on fences in nocturnal reverie and gossip, the strange tale of "Tiger," who is beyond all question the most pampered and the most luxurious cat in Washington, is recounted.

"Tiger," pet of the Burlington apartments, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Eberly, the former manager of the Herdic Cab Company, is just a tabby. He lays no claim to aristocratic lineage; he is no rare and choice Angora, no blooded Maine, to arouse the curiosity and the cupid of fanciers.

He has his own place, room, and table, and he is the possessor of a family tree, but through the ownership of a discriminating intelligence and a fine sense of duty to those around him.

To relate all the feline accomplishments of "Tiger," who is now seven years old and shows unmistakable signs of being an aristocrat, would be a high living, would fill a volume. He is noted for the grandiose manner in which he lives and his extraordinary command of household and apartment house routine.

"Tiger" has learned how to eat his meals, which are based largely on a roast of beef, and he is a master of the fork, which he clasps to his breast. He would spurn any other method of eating. He sleeps in his own bed, with an elaborate mahogany doll bed, with mattresses, pillows, quilts, and other paraphernalia of a luxurious couch.

He has his own table and chair for dining sumptuously, and they are not merely ornamental. "Tiger" has acquired the knack of using them, is a keen critic and observer of all culinary arrangements, knows when the tablecloth is spotlessly white and when the food is well cooked, and is a confirmed meat eater and has no use for vegetable dishes.

He has mastered enough of the English language to know exactly all the household procedure and the proper etiquette and formalities of everything in connection with it, ranging from the proper method of breaking the eggs to the proper method of using the fork.

When the clock runs down, "Tiger" can keep time through the perfection of his chronological sense. He is regular in order of things, and is not disturbed by anything that looks like the beginning of a civil pension policy.

An important measure with reference to paroling of United States prisoners was passed by the Senate yesterday. The measure is a bill to amend the act of March 3, 1907, relating to the paroling of prisoners.

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## NEW BATTLESHIPS NAMED AFTER AS SOCIAL CENTER

Public Institutions More and  
More Used Throughout Cities  
of United States.

The use of school buildings as social centers and as social centers has been described in a recent report compiled by Clarence Arthur Perry for the Sage Foundation. Officials of the United States Bureau of Education, it is said, favor the plan as stimulating interest in the wider phases of education.

Three hundred and thirty-eight schools in 101 cities of the country were used as social centers during the past year, and the report states and in forty-four of these cities, social centers were directed by paid workers. New York has forty-two such centers, and Chicago sixteen.

Philadelphia, Boston, Columbia, Detroit, Jersey City, Louisville, Rochester, and other cities are included in the list.

Many Purposes Served.

The season varies in different localities from five of six weeks to a full school year. The use of the buildings is included for social activities, dances, concerts, and the like and for purposes of recreation or civic discussion.

The growing use of school buildings for political meetings is described in the report. The use of the buildings is included for social activities, dances, concerts, and the like and for purposes of recreation or civic discussion.

Used as Polling Places.

In commenting upon the use of schools as polling places, the report states that thirty schools in Los Angeles were used for this purpose in 1911, and during the year 1912, thirty schools were used for this purpose in Los Angeles.

Opposition in House Will Probably Hold Up Measure Passed by Senate.

Little hope is expressed of the passage by the House this Congress of the bill passed by the Senate yesterday for a pension and retirement system for officers and survivors of the Life-Saving Service.

The Senate has repeatedly passed the bill, but the House has not yet taken it up. The bill is a bill to amend the act of March 3, 1907, relating to the paroling of prisoners.

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## AUCTION SALES GENERAL AUCTIONEERS 100 HORSES GOOD MULES WAGONS AND HARNESS PUBLIC SALE Monday, Jan. 20 At 10 A. M. Reliable Horse and Mule Co., GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, 212-14 11th St. N. W.

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Designing, Dressmaking, Tailoring, Individual Instruction Given in Every Department. Regular Attendance Not Required. We Cut Patterns to Fit Any Figure From 733 11th St. N. W. 6 Doors Above Palais Royal.

YOUNG LADY  
TO TAKE CHARGE OF  
AUDITING DEPARTMENT.  
STATE EXPERIENCE.  
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YOUNG WOMAN SOLICITOR on excellent proposition. Strict salary to \$2500 with increases based on actual work produced; experience with all phases of business. Must be aggressive and a good talker. Between 1 and 3 p. m. at Room 21, Munsey Building.

HELP WANTED—MALE  
A Big Proposition to  
School Boys.

Are you over ten years of age? Do you want to have a paying business of your own? Do you want to show your father and mother that you are a man? Do you want to make \$100 a week? Then start right now, by getting yourself a Times route. Let's talk it over at a home visit, or